

**The Standard.**  
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED  
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The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
titled to the use for republication of all  
news credited to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the local  
news published herein.

### USE GUNS ON THEM.

Shoot the spies! America is too soft  
in its treatment of the men plotting  
against this government.

Today, in congress, Senator Over-  
man said he would propose the death  
penalty for many acts of espionage. At  
the beginning of the war this legisla-  
tion should have been provided.

Word comes that spies in the Curtiss  
airplane plant have almost destroyed  
America's prospect of placing a large  
air army in France this season. There  
is only one thing to do with those who  
are thus blocking our preparedness  
and that is to order out the firing  
squad.

This nation needs more of stern real-  
ities. Instead of spouting, there  
should be shooting. One month of a  
clean up with armed forces would end  
this treachery.

### GET BACK OF THE PRESIDENT.

While our president is deeply en-  
gaged in the tremendous duties which  
the war have inflicted, there is a group  
of senators constantly nagging at him  
—prodding, harassing, embarrassing,  
and the strange thing is that these tac-  
tics win approval from those who are  
so intensely partisan that, even in a  
struggle for our existence, they stand  
ready to gain a political advantage at  
the expense of the nation.

This baiting of the President is a re-  
minder of the outrageous handcap  
thrown upon Abraham Lincoln during  
the Civil war by the same class of  
critics who now assail Woodrow Wil-  
son.

Mr. Wilson will be our President  
during the whole period of this war,  
or, at least, three years more. He  
should be sustained to the utmost. Ev-  
ery burden that can be lifted from his  
shoulders should be removed; every  
word of encouragement that can be  
offered should be given.

Men who are bitter partisans should  
labor with themselves, and, in the  
quiet hours of contemplation, ask their  
conscience as to the path of duty, and  
some of them should pray the Lord to  
aid them throw off their spiteful nar-  
rowness.

### MUST PAY FOR THEIR CRIMES.

Writing for one of the syndicated  
services, an authority in international  
law makes the demand that when  
peace is considered, one subject must  
be reparation by Germany for U-boat  
damages, and he says that, while it  
might be unfair to insist that Ger-  
many should pay for all allied or neu-  
tral ships sunk by her submarines,  
as some of the sinkings have been ac-  
cording to international law, the vast

majority of the assaults have been il-  
legal. This demand is not based on  
mere technicality, says the writer. To  
the horror with which the sane  
world regards these unprecedented  
crimes is added condemnation for the  
motives prompting them. It is now an  
open secret in Germany that the unre-  
stricted submarine warfare has another  
side than that of military useful-  
ness—an economic side. Germany is  
determined to "sink everything" not  
merely to keep her enemies from get-  
ting food and supplies—a purpose  
proper enough if legitimately pursued  
—but also to destroy alien shipping  
for her own commercial advantage.  
While she has been destroying the  
ships of her business rivals, including  
friendly nations, she has been build-  
ing new ships herself as rapidly as  
war conditions permitted. When peace  
is restored she hopes to have a greater  
merchant fleet than ever, despite all  
her losses through confiscation. And  
with this fleet she hopes to dominate  
international commerce. This fact only  
adds to the determination of the na-  
tions which have suffered most from  
Germany's depredations to make her  
pay in full for the damage done. It is  
judged no more than right that, in all  
cases of vessels clearly sunk in con-  
travention of law and treaties, Ger-  
many should either make a proper  
money compensation or else pay in  
kind, ship for ship.

"If the Germans once got this fact  
into their heads, and realized the tre-  
mendous obligation they are piling up,  
they might come to their senses and  
demand a return to legitimate sea war-  
fare."

### ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Where is that army of maneuver? To  
be most effective, it should strike be-  
fore the Germans can bring up their  
heavy guns and reorganize their crum-  
pled divisions. So far there is no sign  
of any great army of counter-attack  
having entered the conflict.

The situation continues one of great  
uncertainty. At some point, north or  
south of the Somme, the Germans con-  
tinue to advance. Until they are com-  
pletely checked, there remains the  
danger of a break through.

The naming of General Ferdinand  
Foch supreme commander of all the al-  
lied forces is one of the best moves  
made by the allies. Foch is a capable  
general and he should be able to de-  
velop a mighty fighting machine, al-  
though he takes hold during a crisis  
which requires quick action and the  
sudden uniting of two or three distinct  
military organizations.

### WHAT THE WOMEN OF OGDEN CAN DO.

"Editor Standard: N. O. Ogden re-  
cently made a suggestion in print that  
must have previously been the sub-  
ject of thought by many persons, but,  
so far as I know, had not been brought  
up for public consideration. In sub-  
stance, this was that there are un-  
counted millions of dollars worth of  
manufactured goods, splendid articles  
of clothing, shoes, etc., in this coun-  
try, for which there is no demand, not  
being used, because considered out of  
style.

"I wonder how many people have se-  
riously considered this important mat-  
ter and realized the stupendous cost  
of such folly as style? How many have

determined to help start a more sen-  
sible practice?

"Perhaps such inquiry may be an-  
swered by asking another: How many  
people in Ogden really changed their  
ways of living to accord with the  
wishes of President Wilson and Mr.  
Hoover and Mr. Garfield?

"Except where compelled to do so,  
very few.

"For men, women and children to  
be enslaved to style—fashion—was al-  
ways foolish and wicked. To do so  
now is the essence of unpardonable  
selfishness and disloyalty to America  
and suffering people the world over.

"There are some who practice this  
folly of purchasing expensive articles  
in dress without giving the subject  
any real thought. They have not been  
trained to do any real thinking. Even  
working girls and women, and persons  
who are not able to pay previous obli-  
gations, will buy \$15 shoes or hats  
when as valuable article can be pur-  
chased for \$5—the former article be-  
ing more stylish, or called so.

"The other day I read of a lady in  
Ogden urging parents to put their girls  
in school, clothed more simply, appro-  
priately.

"I wonder how many mothers are  
giving attention to this appeal?

"Perhaps this inquiry can be an-  
swered by asking, 'How many mothers  
heeded the outcry for change of dress  
of girls, especially school girls, two or  
three years ago, when they were hob-  
bling around in narrow skirts. Only  
a few made a change until hard  
pressed by the juvenile courts, or by  
the school authorities, or by outspok-  
en general public condemnation; or  
the style changed.

"Again, why do not the mothers and  
sensible women of the country demand  
of the newspapers and magazines that  
they quit wasting time, labor, paper,  
ink, etc., printing great glaring, ridi-  
culous, disgraceful pages of fashion pic-  
tures? These are usually immodest as  
well as harmful in leading the minds  
of the young to longing after the so-  
called fashionable things. Even the  
splendid papers, journals, and maga-  
zines published in this country for, or  
by, women, for the homes of the coun-  
try, are always full of attractive pic-  
tures of extreme style. Suppose the  
women of Ogden city should rise up  
and cry out against these things, and  
make themselves heard, and obeyed  
and bring a change! What a great  
thing to do; what deserving and beau-  
tiful fame would be theirs.

(Signed) "VOLNEY C. GUNNELL."

Mr. Gunnell brings up a very im-  
portant subject. Perhaps the women of  
Ogden cannot effect a remedy, but  
they can start a movement to end fe-  
male enslavement to extreme fashion.  
The mothers of Ogden, through the  
club women, should request that a  
careful study be made of the source  
of our styles. A few years ago the  
women of Ogden—and the girls—  
were forced by style to wear dresses  
that acted as sidewalk cleaners, sweep-  
ing up all the filth of the promenades.  
Then came a reaction to the other ex-  
treme, which called for high-priced  
shoes and silk stockings.

When will the women begin to dic-  
tate what fashion shall decree?  
No one objects to fashion, but there  
is a serious objection to the absurd  
in style.

Because of their knowledge of French  
and English, four Montreal (Canada)  
telephone operators have been engaged  
of the United States Government to go  
to France to run military exchanges.

## MEETING TO BE HELD AT FOUR IN THE CITY HALL

Because of the many Easter activi-  
ties of tomorrow the regular meeting of  
the Women of America & Hurst Dry  
goods store on Washington avenue of  
hand-made articles which will be sent  
to the bazaar to be held at Nashville,  
Tenn., and sold for benefit of the war-  
blinded soldiers' fund. The articles  
have been made by the blind children  
at the state school and show a high  
standard of workmanship.

## DEAF AND BLIND HAVE AN EXHIBIT

The children of the State School for  
the Deaf and Blind have a display in  
the window of the Palace & Hurst dry  
goods store on Washington avenue of  
hand-made articles which will be sent  
to the bazaar to be held at Nashville,  
Tenn., and sold for benefit of the war-  
blinded soldiers' fund. The articles  
have been made by the blind children  
at the state school and show a high  
standard of workmanship.

The collection consists of one am-  
bulance quilt, two ambulance pillows, one  
hammock, two rag rugs and several  
art baskets. The proceeds will go to  
the American, French, British and  
Belgian Blind Soldiers' Relief associa-  
tion. This association has been re-  
cently organized for the benefit of sol-  
diers blinded in the war.

## WEBER COUNTY JAIL IS INSANITARY

Characterizing the Weber County  
jail as a relic of the dark ages, when  
dungeons and inquisitions rooms were  
popular, Dr. T. B. Beatty, state health  
officer, yesterday condemned the pres-  
ent county prison from every stand-  
point. He inspected the jail and con-  
ferred with the county commissioners  
on plans for its improvement. He said  
it is insanitary, unsafe, and a menace  
to the health of men confined there.  
The commissioners assured Dr.  
Beatty that they were aware of the  
condition of the jail, but were wait-  
ing while plans for a new county  
building developed or until a more  
opportune time arrived for improving  
it than the present.

## AIR BATTLES ON SOMME FRONT

British Aviators Drop Twenty-  
six Tons of Bombs and Fire  
Quarter Million Rounds.

LONDON, Friday, March 29.—Six-  
teen German airplanes were put out  
of action yesterday by the British, it  
is announced officially. The state-  
ment follows:  
"A majority of our attacks were  
made on enemy groups on the battle  
front Thursday south of the Somme.  
Twenty-six tons of bombs were  
dropped and nearly a quarter of a  
million rounds were fired upon differ-  
ent targets.

"Nine German machines were  
brought down, five others were dis-  
abled and two others were shot down  
by fire from the ground. Twelve of  
our machines are missing."

THE LINE OF DUTY.  
Get in the line of duty,  
It isn't hard to do;  
"Simple meals and thriftiness"  
Is the message to me—and you.

Hoarding food is selfish,  
Speculation just as bad;  
Don't criticize the government,  
A knocker is a cad.

Fault finding—forget it,  
It's no help to criticize,  
Get in the line of duty,  
Work! think and economize.

Even wise counsel may make mis-  
takes,  
But the enemy will never be hit—  
With weapons of censure and growl-  
ings.  
Let us on with a will—do more  
than our bit.

Every such violation  
Is a direct handicap;  
Get in the line of duty,  
This is no time to nap.

Incumbent upon every person,  
Is broad vision also duty sense;  
Individual acts are important  
When conditions are so tense.

Yes, individual sacrifice,  
Although it may be small,  
May yield a total sufficient  
To gain results—our all.

War will shake some sense into us,  
Buy Stamps and Liberty Bonds  
To help make us victorious;  
And save America's homes.

The greatest of all wars,  
Millions of soldiers dying,  
Normal conditions cannot prevail,  
Millions, for peace, are crying.

Think of trodden-down women  
And starving babies, too,  
Sad—sad days of world distress,  
A pleasant picture—think you?

Let the contrast of our conditions,  
With devastated homes abroad;  
Shame any feelings of discontent,  
Shame any dealings in fraud.

By contrast we see our blessings,  
Let us fight for them—if need be—  
die;  
Long, long, ago it was written—  
"We need hell to judge heaven by."

—MRS. E. E. B.

## ARMINTYRE DRUG COMPANY

ECCLES BUILDING—THE BUSY CORNER

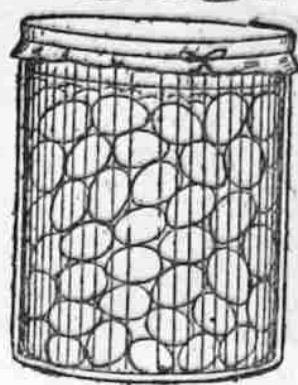
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Your  
Soldier  
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Smileage  
Book and  
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Happy.  
Get One  
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Postoffice  
Station.  
Learn  
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CREME OIL SOAP—No Advance in Price ..... 3 FOR 25c

CONSERVE! CONSERVE!!

## Store Eggs Now And Save



Use RANKIN'S EGG PRESERVE

Store them until next winter when today's egg prices will be only a  
dream. Eggs packed in RANKIN'S EGG PRESERVE will keep a year.  
It is a certainty that today's egg prices, whatever they are, will be  
double or more next fall and winter. One quart of Rankin's Egg Pre-  
serve will save 15 dozen eggs. A gallon will save 60 dozen.

35c Quart; \$1.00 Gallon

See demonstration in our window. Come in and get a free copy of  
the State Food Bulletin on Saving Eggs.

THE BIGGEST  
HOUSEHOLD HELP

## Rankin's Cedar Oil Compound

The Greatest Spring Tonic for  
Furniture and Hardwood Floors.  
Use It On Your Piano, Victrola  
or Auto.

50c

Puts new life into all polished woodwork. Adds luster and bril-  
liancy with very little labor. A time, labor and money saver.  
Use it liberally in the spring house cleaning. Get it at Mc-  
Intyre's.

Colgate's Talcum Powder . . . . .	15c	Borden's Eagle Milk, Special, can . . . . .	20c	Lux Soap Flakes, 15c or 2 for . . . . .	25c
35c Castoria, Special . . . . .	29c	Epsom Salts, pound . . . . .	15c	Phenolax Wafers (30c in bottle) . . . . .	25c
100 Hinkle's Cascara Compound Tablets . . . . .	50c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste . . . . .	45c	50c Java Rice Powder . . . . .	45c
100 Blaud's Pills . . . . .	50c	30c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . . . .	27c	50c Zylano Tooth Paste . . . . .	38c
100 Tablets of Calomel Special . . . . .	35c	Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . . . . .	23c	\$1.50 Oriental Cream . . . . .	\$1.25
Mentholum, Special, 21c and . . . . .	42c	25c McIntyre's Hygienic Tooth Paste . . . . .	19c	Horlick's Malted Milk 45c 90c \$3.50	

## Get A 25c Tin of ABSORENE



Instead of Buying New Wall Paper

The Wonder Wall  
Paper Cleaner

19c

Also puts new life into rugs and  
window shades

Easily applied. A child can use  
it. Keeps your walls clean and  
sanitary. Not necessary to buy  
new wall paper—just one AB-  
SORENE. One tin will prove  
sufficient for an average size room.  
Get a 25c tin  
for . . . . .

19c

4 Tins for 75c  
—at McIntyre's

### FRESH AND CRISP EASTER CANDY

In Delicious Variety  
Tempting sweetmeats to add joy  
to the Easter-tide.  
Chocolate Shop Chocolates  
Shupe & Williams  
Johnson's Candies  
Golden Pheasant Scotch Toffee  
Golden Pheasant Small Blacks  
In Tins at 15c, 50c, \$1.00

### DYE IT WITH RIT

The wonderful soap that washes  
and dyes instantly, made espe-  
cially for washing silks, crepe  
de chine, georgette crepe, hos-  
iery, silk gloves, lingerie, rib-  
bons and silk draperies without  
boiling. In all colors, which  
will produce any  
shade desired . . . . .



10c

## The Gladsome Kodak Days Are Here

WHO CAN RESIST THE CALL?

April with its green fields, bursting buds, birds, sunshine, clear skies  
and longer days  
"IT'S THE LIFE"—Get out in the open—snap nature's grandeur  
everywhere. Kodaking is great fun—so fascinating—more interest-  
ing as you go along.

BUY YOUR KODAK AT M'INTYRE'S. Load up with films—and  
you're ready. The complete EASTMAN line invites your choosing  
here. Let our experts help you.  
BROWNIES . . . . . \$2.00 and up  
KODAKS . . . . . \$7.50 and up  
For the Better Kind of Developing, Printing and Enlarging

MAIL US YOUR FILMS

OGDEN AGENCY OF TANLAC—THE  
"MASTER MEDICINE"  
A Wonderful Spring Tonic

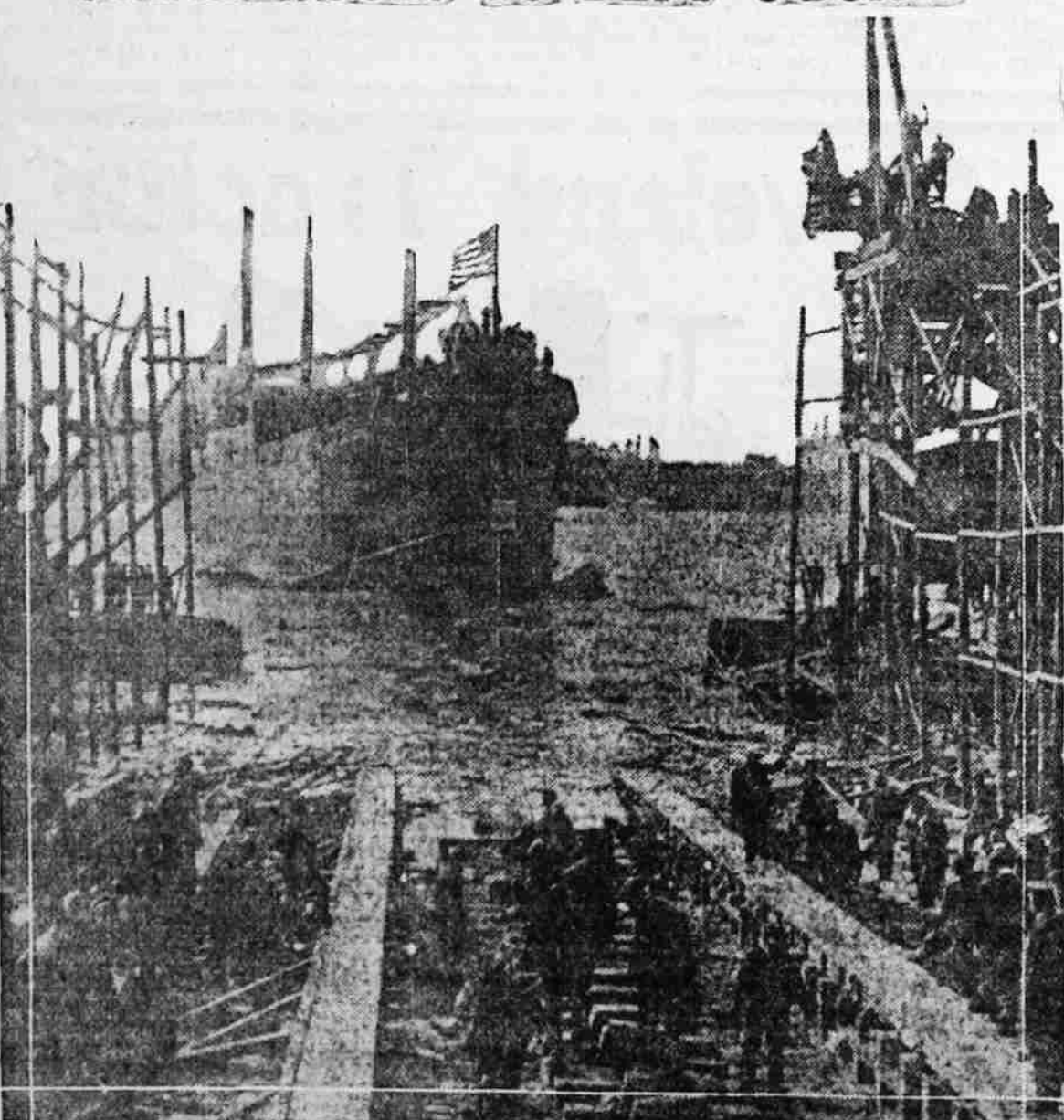
FREE SILVERWARE COUPONS WITH  
EACH 25c PURCHASE  
Save Them—They're Valuable

KABO  
MATERNITY  
SUPPORTERS  
\$3.50

Mail orders given immediate attention.

A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.  
THE GREAT PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Waterman's Ideal  
Fountain Pens  
\$2.50  
and up.



This photograph shows the launching of the Coyote, the first wooden ship of the Emergency Fleet  
Corporation's anti-submarine fleet to be completed on the Atlantic seaboard. With crowds cheering, Stars  
and Stripes waving, and flags of other allied nations adding to the decorations, she glided down the ways of  
the Foundation Co.'s shipyards into the Passaic River, at Newark, N. J. Another hull will be launched in  
this month; then launchings are to take place every two weeks. Twenty-three firms on the Atlantic coast  
are building this "Porris" type of ship. It is 251 feet long, weighs 3500 tons and required 1,332,000 feet  
of lumber. Contracts were awarded last summer. Miss Faylla Hughes, daughter of the late Senator  
Hughes of New Jersey, performed the christening ceremony.